# AUTOMOBILE NEWS AND GOSSIP

## Washingtonians Will Attend Grand Central Palace Auto Exhibit Held in New York

H. C. Chandlee Now Touring in Virginia—Other Specifications Announced Personals of Local Autoists—Many Tourists Pass Through Washington.

the Antietam battle ground

left last Sunday for Pailadelphia in Stanley runabout.

H. N. Harding, the well-known race

John R. Lutz, of the Oldsmobile agen-

cy, received last week the demonstra

same in general design as the improved

The Charles E. Miller Agency an-

H. C. Chandlee, who left Washington

Sunday for a run through Virginia, is

now at Front Royal and reports no ac-cidents or punctures to date.

After leaving this city Mr. Chandlee

Strausburg, Mt. Jackson, and Harrison-

burg. The tourists went through the

Luray caverns and spent two days fish-

ing at Overall. The Shenandoah is clear and fishing was good. They also

stirred up several coveys of birds, but

could not land them because no guns

ere taken along. Mr. Chandlee writes

Eight Washingtonians leave this city the summer at his country home, for at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in two this city, driving a Wayne car, early Carter two-engine cars for New York this week. Before coming to Washing-to attend the Grand Central Palace Auto ton he will run to Harpers Ferry and The first car will carry W. D. Arrison

the driver; Ethelbert Baier, A. Gary Carter, and W. D. Berry. In the second car will go Frank L. Carter, the driver, Thomas S. Rice, representing The Times, and Selby Burch.

The route has been carefully selected, and the time of arrival at each point

The party will leave the city by way of Silver Springs, passing through Olney and reaching Westminster at neon. Forty minutes is here allowed stops en route to Northern points, pass.

Show a canopy top with the same engine, a 122½-inch wheel base, and a cape cart top for \$150 extra.

Three Peerless Types. but the author of the program calmly stated that the unusually long time was given for mea's so that lunch period

At 3:20 the tourists should arrive at York, Pa., which is ninety-nine nules from the starting point. Leaving York and driving through Lancaster will be the worst roads he encountered on the whole trip to Plymouth, N. H. When about half way between these points Mr. Childs was nearly stranded to the worst roads he encountered on the whole trip to Plymouth, N. H. When about half way between these points Mr. Childs was nearly stranded to the worst roads he encountered and wheel base. The Peerless will show, also, a tonneau with 118-inch wheel base, a tonneau with 118-inch wheel base, a tonneau with 118-inch wheel base, and wheel base. The Peerless will show, also, a tonneau with 118-inch wheel base, a tonneau and driving through Lancaster will bring them to Philadelphia at 7 o'clock. At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the 22d, the motorists will pull out of Quakertown and passing Bristol, Tulleytown, and Morrisville arrive at Trenton at

the liquid was sold by the ounce. By purchasing a supply in quantities of a purchasing a supply in quantities of a purchasing a supply in quantities of a power, A. L. A. M. rating, seating five ments at cross-road towns he managed to procure enough to continue the run.

From Plymouth the drive was made south to Bennington by way of Chester and Clairmont. A few days were spent in Pennsylvania tracks, and passing Windsor. Cranberry, fifty miles from Philadelphia, should be made by 1:40 o'clock.

The Olds Company shows one model within this price this year. The car seats seven persons, has a wheel base and the same engine, rated at 28-horse-power, A. L. A. M. rating, seating five persons, and done in royal blue.

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From Boston he drove south to Watersor. Cranberry, fifty miles from Philadelphia, should be made by 1:40 o'clock and New Brunswick reached at 2:10. From Boston he drove south to Waterbasing through Elizabeth, they hope to arrive at Newark in time for dinner, and to reach Jersey City at 5:30 o'clock. From there they will, drive to a New York hotel and await the opening of the automobile exhibit, on the morning the automobile exhibit, on the morning of the south to Waterbasing through Elizabeth, they hope to arrive at Newark in time for dinner, bury to New York was made in New York. After leaving Philadelphia Mr. Childs claims that the roads were a close second to the New England high-ways in point of roughness.

The Carter Motor Car Company, under whose auspices the tour will be conducted, were fortunate in being able washington friends tell of his safe ar- for \$4,000 and one limousine for \$4,209, to obtain the floor space vacated by the Forest Motor Company, on the second Forest Motor Company, on the second floor, and two 1908 models of the Carter Mills returned Wednesday from Berry-cooled limousine car for \$3,500, with 108-

the Cleveland firm of Hager and Van- auto run for Washington motorists. DeBoe, arrived in Washington on Monday in two Stevens-Duryeas.

These toruists, with a party of ten. have been "doing" the Eastern and tion car of the 1908 Oldsmobiles which New England States for two months are expected to arrive after the auto and had covered 4,400 miles when they shows in New York. The new model is arrived here. All the visitors are from a 35-horsepower machine practically the

The itinerary included Maine, New 1907 car. Hampshire, and an extended run through the White mountains. On the way south stops were made at Boston and New driving over Pennsylvania and New and Model S Ford runabouts to E. N. set at the roadside by village officials. has been notable for years. Jersey roads. The most difficult part Richard and M. A. Winters.

of the route, according to Mr. Hager, The inability of the Indian cycle man-there is a sign reading: "Automobilists impassable, and those in West Virginia mands and improvements being worked dicate whether moderation in drink or was experienced with the machines dur-by the installment of better factory mountains, New York, all road traveling the entire run, nor were the tourists facilities and immediate deliveries may ers are suddenly confronted by a sign compelled to call upon outside help over now be expected. Southern dirt roads.

The party left Washington Friday

E. E. Jordan and family drove to the E. E. Jordan and family drove to the one of the most complete types of the and a sign reads: "Please go slowly Hagerstown Fair last week in a Haynes touring car, shortly after E. M. Hack here." That "please" appeals to almost touring car. The run to Hagerstown is purchased the plant from the Cahill every man behind a wheel and he slacksaid to be an easy one over good roads, Company. Mr. Hack is now endeavoring ens his speed. On Long Island there is pleted pike in Washington county.

The first 1908 model six-cylinder Pierce will handle will be made early this Arrow to visit Washington arrived here Thursday, driven by Thomas James, of Baltimore. The car is one of the hand-somest on the market. It seats seven people, and is equipped with an adjust-shle top. The driver is protected. able top. The driver is protected by a glass partition, and the equipment of compound springs is said to make the machine an easy riding one. Mr. Thomas was in this city to visit relatives, and returned to Baltimore the same after-

E. H. Sutherland, of Richmond, drove Queen car from his home to Wasning ton last week, and stopped at the Central Garage. After leaving this city he will drive directly South by another route to Atlanta, returning from that place to Richmond about November 15.

J. A. Joss is expected to return tomorrow from western Maryland, where
he has been touring for a week. Mr.
Joss visited the Hagerstown fair, and
made several runs to points near Hagerstown.

Milton E. Ailes, vice president of the
Riggs National Bank, vill leave Bolivar
Heights, where he hes been spending

## **Entries Listed** For November Show at Garden

by Licensed Makers of 1908 Models.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Specifica Cons are already announced by the different icensed makers, and they will all show models at the Garden, November 2-9. Most of them will be prepared to nake immediate deliveries of cars in W. W. Brown, of the Dewey Hotel, this group as soon as the show opens. The Packard this year will show four models at \$4,200, giving the purchaser a wide range for selection. There will be a regular five-seater with two exriver, who is a frequent visitor in this tension seats and a 5x51/2 engine, rated city, returned last week from Europe, at 50-horsepower French rating. All the ere he has been touring since spring. where he has been touring since spring.

Mr. Harding attended all the principal road races and visited a number of the large factories in Italy, France, and save him the embarrassment of killing attended all the principal road races and visited a number of the large factories in Italy, France, and Germany. He states that the trend in Europe is toward cars of medium horsetime on some of the almost impassable roads which lie between Washington that many American cars of medium horse gine and a little shorter wheel base, now the been seen on the roads this year. show a canopy top with the same en-

This seems brief enough, ed through here last week on his way the Peeriess \$4,300 car this year will hor of the program calmly home from an extended New England have 109-inch wheel base, an engine tcur made in his Queen car.

Mr. Childs spent some time at BridgeFrench gray with a red stripe. The was given for means so that lunch period night be shortened to make up for ton, Me., before starting South. From that city he drove over what he claims and wheel base. The Peerless will show,

The Franklin Company will show two because of an accident in which he spilt his supply of gasolene and no place where more could be procured was easily accessible. At the first store where he takes where he tried to replenish his supply the liquid was sold by the ounce. By

ways in point of roughness.

He left this city for Richmond on The Studebaker Company will show and two for \$3,500, one of which will be

two-engine car will be shown.

The auto exhibit will occupy three floors. On the lower two floors will be stored the automobiles, and the third floor will be devoted to the accessory design of the control of of the c and here will be stationed the large orchestra and the Vitagraph Theater, an
atraction which will be thrown open
free to visitors at the show.

The Washington visitors expect to re
Toute are generally good there are a six-cylinder engine is rated at 35-horsepower, 3%x/3/2 engine, and 114-lnch wheel
base. They will show, also, a four-cylinder limousine with a 90-inch wheel

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## Autoists, Beware! Blow Your Horn! And Be Moderate!

An observing person who tours exnounces the following sales last week: tensively should be able to write quite York, and several weeks were spent An Indian motor cycle to A. C. Howard an interesting chapter on the signs was found on the Southern roads. Some ufacturers to fill orders promptly this of the highways in Virginia were almost summer on account of the heavy dewere, if anything, worse. No trouble out in the new models has been obviated speed is meant. Up in the Catskill saying: "Blow your horn here," and nothing more.

Roger L. Flynn, manager of the The motorist knows that this is meant morning, intending to drive straight through to Cumberland, and from there week negotiating for the Washington to those who have no horn. In northagency of a new car. The Dewey ac- western Pennsylvania, it has been quired the local agency for the Dragon, thought worth while to try politeness to arrange to supply the demand for a big bullying sign saying: "Autolsts a less expensive runabout. The an- Beware! The speed limit will be strictnuncement of the car which the Dewey ly enforced."

#### AUTOMOBILE CLUB KEEPS OPEN HOUSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The New York Automobile Club has thrown open the doors of its New York clubhouse for the fall and winter season, and the restaurant and buffet at the townhouse, 306 passed through Leesburg, Bluemont, and Berryville. After leaving Winchester he took the road leading through West 109th street, are in good working

the New York Automobile Club will keep "open house" for all representacity house during their continuance.

#### A HARD JOB FOR HIM.

"What are you going to do now, olonel?" inquired the intimate friend. "I expect to spend the remainder of my days," said the reifred statesman, "living down the lies that have been published about me in fourteen political campaigns."

### MONEY SPENT FOR RACERS NOT WASTED

President Mills, of Dragon Company, Thinks It Good Investment.

Officials of the Dragon Copmany state that they do not feel that the oney spent in preparing cup racers

has been thrown away. John Kane Mills, the president, in speaking on this subject said recently: "Of course, had we known in advance that the American Automobile Association was likely to fall down, we should have considered long and prayerfully before going to an expense of \$50,000 as we did

"But after we had gone to this expense we naturally figured that it was worth something in experience, even if the ledger showed a balance on the wrong side. The net result has been that we have turned certain information and ideas on construction which have been invaluable to us.

Profited by Experience.

"The Dragon Company has used the experience gained in building their 110orsepower racer in the turning out of a runabout, which in appearance closely resembles the big racing car. The car was built on the same general lines as tion that so many ideas supposed to a high-priced racing car have been embodied in a popular-priced runabout. We

cars would have as good a show as commodations at the end of each day's any to win the Vanderbilt Cup this run. But the ideas and experience

## Show's Management Takes No Chance On Arousing Comstock

Plaster Goddess Supplanted by Maiden in Auto

Garb.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-The chaste aster goddess who presided over the last automobile show in Madison Square Garden has lost her job.

She and her attendant nymphs, who reered impertinently at show pairons floor will be devoted to the accessory department. The Aero Club of America's ble was experienced in spite of several the Stevens-Duryea Company will be show, have been turned adrift by the show. as the "Light Six," listed at \$5,500. The national show, to be held in the garden, one of the working lists in the Strand open Sunday.

One of the most curious features of the theater in Brock in the committee in charge of the cights curious features of the theater in Brock in the Strand open Sunday.

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The Washington visitors expect to reto most impassable. Pressure will be inder limousine with a 90-inch wheel brought upon the Virginia legislators has and no chorus of nymphs, but on the rights. They are not, however, preand fitted together to form a cairn, typed" he said. main in New York city until the close of the exhibit, on October 3L.

base and a 20-horsepower engine with and no chorus of nymphs, but on the rights. They are not, however, protecting the county authorities to repair the exhibit, on October 3L.

base and a 20-horsepower engine with and no chorus of nymphs, but on the rights. They are not, however, protecting the county authorities to repair these occasional lapses. When this is five persons, particularly adaptable for of this, a new show girl, duly licensed neither do the pensions which are position while the conference continues.

She Really Exists.

It is the same automobile show girl the story is that she is not a mere creation of the poster artist, but a nearportrait, the original of which is a young woman of social prominence, whose loyalty to licensed American cars

nette in trim automobile garb. from beneath the edges of which peep a fawn colored skirt and substantial feet shod in high heeled patent leathers.

Rides Serene Amid the Storm.

One end of her voluminous veil trais with the breeze, and she holds a pair of goggles in her hand, while she averts face from the background scene. This background presents, in vague outine, a racing car pitching over an indefinite, roadless landscape, beneath a sky the luridness of which suggests that it may be the flame and vaper from all the exhaust pipes of the In-

The goddess of the show has her head above the clouds, however, and wears a complacent expression. The identity of this show deity and poster figure is he theme of some lively discussion in utomobile circles.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR TIRES.

American rubber factories, which ave expected to see the automobile tire supplant the bicycle tire, to a large legree, have been much surprised during the last year, at the steadily increasing demand for bicycle tires. One The club is receiving, steadily, applications from many owners in Greater for the statement that the bicycle tire of the leading companies is authority New York. During the coming shows trade has shown a marked increase for every month since the early part of last winter, and also, that during the tives of the trade visiting the city, and beginning of the present riding season a sweeping invitation will be extended it had more orders for bicycle tires than to automobilists generally to visit the

LANDIS' THE HIGHEST.

George Washington had just carved his name on the Natural Bridge.
Descending, he asked a spectator what he thought of it.
"It's fine. It is very high," said the friend enthusiastically.
George looked dejected and turned away, remarking: "Not as high a fine as that of Judge Landis!"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## THIS NEW ENGLAND TOUR SHOULD APPEAL TO WASHINGTONIANS

Eleven Days From New York and Return-Route Lies Through Most Picturesque Portions of the Northern States.

A new route has been found for au-

omobile tourists in New England. The Ideal tour, as A. L. Westgard, ecretary of the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America, describes it, and he speaks from intimate experience, as he recently made the trip with his wife in a small runabout, is the run through the New England

The itinerary, while it starts from New York, can easily be adapted to Washington tourists. The route from the Capital City to New York is too well known by Washington autoists to need description, and after that point is reached the rest of the program can be carried out as planned by Mr. Westgard.

Advantages Defined.

The route has been mapped out for the purpose of affording owners of motor cars the greatest possible enjoythe racers, and I think is the first case in the history of automobile construc- tomobile. Its advantages are threefold. tion that so many ideas supposed to be the exclusive attendant features on most popular resorts and the most picturesque country of eastern America; second, daily runs of reasonable disthink this will be evident at the Palace tances that can readily be accomplished either by the small runabout "We certainly do not begrudge the ample touring car without demanding noney which we have spent in build- such fast driving as to cause one to be ing a racer, although the attempt to hold the race was abortive. This statement is not supposed to imply that we giving sufficient time to stop for a com-are pleased with the absence of a race, fortable midday luncheon, and, third, the surety of finding satisfactory ac-

Will Publish Route Cards.

Mr. Westgard is now at work getting out route cards of his newly discovered tour, and they will soon be available for the members of the Automobile Club f America, and others who contemplate naking the whole or a portion of the then to Poland Springs and Portland,

#### THE ITINERARY.

First day-New York Bridgeport, Stratford, up the Housatonic valley to Water-Second day-Waterbury, up the Naugatuck valley to Win-

sted, Norfolk, Great Barrington, to Lenox ...... Third day-Lenox to Williamsown, up the Hoosic valley

to Bennington and Manchester, Fourth day-Manchester, over Peru mountain to Lake Sunapee

and Soo-Nipi Park .. Soo-Nipi Park to the White nountains through Franconia Notch to Bretton Woods ... Fifth day-Br,etton Woods brough the Crawford Notch to Intervale, and North Conway to Poland Springs, Me ..

Seventh day-Poland Springs to Portland and down the coast to Newcastle, N. H.. Eighth day-Newcastle to Rye Beach, Newburyport, Lynn, to

Ninth day-Boston, to Worcester and Springfield..... Tenth day—Springfield, down the Connecticut River valley to New Britain and Waterbury .... 611/2 Eleventh day-Waterbury, to Woodbury, Danbury, Bedford White Plains, to New York ..... 871/2 Total miles .....

Me., down the coast to Boston, and This ideal tour calls for eleven days of back to New York by way of the popu ictual running on the road, and it takes lar route through Worcester and Spring-the traveler through the most pictur-field. The shortest day's run is sixtysque portions of the Berkshires, then up one and one-half miles, and the longes to Vermont in the Green mountains, rinty-seven and one-half.

Charter Stone, of which sections are

BRICK THROWN AT CAR

NEARLY KILLS MAN

The police authorities here received

word from Baltimore yesterday evening that Joseph Feinburg, a Baltimore jew-

eler, who had been selling goods in

with a brick while on the Baltimore

Washington, was struck in the head

brick thown by some unknown per-

hit Feinburg on the right temple.

The man was knocked unconscious, and was rushed to a Baltimore hospital as soon as the train reached that city.

BECAME FRIENDLY THEN.

"When you told papa that your salary was \$100 a week, did he consent to our

marriage?"
"No, but he invited me to join his poker club."—Houston Post.

Storage for Your

Garage Service

Satisfactory

Dependable

Repairs

If You

Want

Auto

on crashed through the window and

## Vagaries of English Laws Governing the Franchise Work Hardship on Poor

By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Some curious together representatives of that ancient receives have been raised by the re-

The King and the Prince of Wales, the congress is the "Lia Cincil," or This, it is said, will be less ornate, in- both have papochial votes in this diviunder the Selden patent, and more up granted to so many of our countrymen to date in costume than the goddess of for services of various kinds, but which the last show, has been chosen as the are in many cases continued to descendtutelar delty of the forthcoming ex- ants who are not equally serviceable to their country, in any way interfere with their right to vote.

Objection was, however, made at Wal-It is the same automobile show girl worth to a man having a vote because the story is that the is not a man having a vote because his baby had received fourteen pints of milk from the poor law authorities. The revising barrister overruled this objection on the ground that this aswho is an automobile enthusiast, and sixty other names were struck off because, being out of work, the men had been compelled to seek relief, mostly On the poster, this new goddess of in the shape of work in the stoneyard. O'clock yesterday afternoon. It was at the show appears as a sparkling bru-One onan lost his vote because, while first thought that Feinburg had been She he was in prison for assaulting his wife, shot, because of the peculiarity of the wound,

Grave Fault in System.

Surely, there is some grave fauit in the logic that decides that, because our present social system presses so heavily en a man as to reduce him to absolute poverty, he shall for that reason be denied the right to use his voice in saying how it may be amended. We do not yet seem able to grasp the

idea that benefits which are provided by he community for the common good, funds, and whether they take the form of food, education, or public institutions of any sort, are not doles given by the rich to the poor, but are paid for by all, in order that all who need may use and enjoy them. There is no question of charity in the matter.

New Stamp Coupon.

This month will see the first issue of the new international postage stamp, or, rather, coupon exchangeable for stamps. which was agreed upon at the Postal Congress at Rome last year. It is meant for the convenience of wish to send a stamp for reply in writing to a foreign country, and they can in close this coupon, which will be exchangeable for a stamp of 25 centimes or the equivalent in the countries making the agreement.

These include Great Britain, France

Germany, Austria, Belgium, the United States, Spain, British and French colonies, Egypt, Bosnia, Herzegovinia, Sweden, Switzerland, Roumania, Japan, Rica, Crete, Denmark, Luxembourg, and

The design is a goddess, messenger of peace, with olive branches, and is one more symbol of the universal brother hood of man toward which all civilized nations are tending. The third Pan-Celtic Congress is being held in Edinburgh this week, bringing

#### Dewey Garage 1319 L St. N. W. Telephone North 4351.

Agency of the Dragon Touring Car ROGER L. FLYNN, Manager.

## Officials Run Up Big Garage Bills In New York City

Cost of Maintenance Depends Largely on Who Pays Bills.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—It all depends upon the ownership of a car as to

No man is as careful of some one else's car as he would be of his own. The city of New York supplies its of-ficials with automobiles, and a scandal is brewing for the reason that many of these have cost as much to keep going as was the original purchase price less than six months ago.

The men who have cars at the city's expense work "the graft" apparently to the limit, for no man operating a car for himself would ever run up bills such as the city is required to pay.

New York is "easy," providing it pays the amounts charged up, for no man's car ever eats up money as have the city cars during their time of operation. Providing the purchaser of a car had to look any expenditure in the face as was rendered by a Bronx Fark commissioner—a bill for \$2,586 for the operation of his \$4,000 car since August I last—that autoist would retire. Others were quite in proportion.

#### HONOLULU AUTOIST WINNER IN OAHU ENDURANCE DRIVE

That automobile racing finds favor also among the residents of our American colonies is shown by reports from Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii. In an endurance race around the Is-

land of Oahu for a cup offered by the Hamm-Young Company of Honolulu. the course led over 106 miles of extremely mountainous country roads, and the race proved difficult for the contestants, among whom were the representative American cars and two foreigners. The first of the three races was won

by the 16-20-horsepower Maxwell tour-ing car, owned and driven by Sidney R. Jerdan, of Honolulu.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Marc Klaw, head of the Theatrical trust, would like to see all places of amusement clused on Sunday. If they can't ail be closed he thinks the lid ought to be taken off altogether. Perhaps the fairest thing would be local option, he said.

Klaw voiced his opinions before Magistrate Dooley today defending himself against Pastor William S. Chase, Christ Church Williamsburg, who had the theater in Brooklyn raided for keep-

The theater man considers the presen: statute allowing theaters to remain tored." he said.

#### KILLED ONE; HURT 12 position while the conference continues. IN RAILROAD WRECK

CHICAGO. Oct. 19.—One person was killed and twelve are reported badly ine. jured in a head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Chicago and Northwestern railway at Desplains.

VIOLATED GAME LAWS.

Walter Harden and Ralph H. Peck, oth of Baltimore, who had been visitwith a brick while on the Baltimore and Ohlo train which left here at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was at first thought that Feinburg had been shot, because of the peculiarity of the wound.

Feinburg was seated in the smoking car as the train left Relay station, when car as the train left Relay station, when row.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOLLOWING are some real bargains in slightly used cars: One Waltham service car; light delivery, \$200 One Pope-Waverly Runabout. 200
One Pope-Waverly Stanhope. 500
One Pope-Hartford Touring Car. 1,500
One Auto Car. 200
One Grant Steam Touring Car. 250
One Grant Steam Touring Car, with top. 350
Demonstrations will be given to prospective buyers at the DUPONT GARAGE, 2020 M st. nw. oc20-tf FOR SALE—18 ft. gasolene launch; 3 h. p. engine; complete outfit; top and curtains. Apply A. B. CLARKE, 1214 Morse st. ne. oc20-3t

CADHLAC 5-seat touring car; side and searchlights, top. 941 New Hampshire ave. oc20-3t

FOR SALE—Wayne auto; side entrance; top and search lights; \$375; also 2 cylinder Peerless without top, \$350. Rear 1115 Vermont ave. oc13-3t

FOR SALE—Cheap, Maxwell runabout nearly new; will demonstrate. BOX 33, Times office. cc19-3t

FOR SALE-Cadillac side entrance; Al run ning order, 123 S st. nw. oc15-8t FOR SALE—A five-passenger two-cylinder touring car in perfect condition; a rare bargain; Maxwell runabout; first-class order.

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